Soldiers and sailors to take Gov-rnment insurance number 600,000.

A report of a strike in a torpedo fac-

tory near Kiel was received at Am-

General Pershing reported the deaths of four more American troops

Eleven soldiers are in jail on a charge of trying to wreck a train near Anniston, Alabama.

The Cunard liner Adania, which was

A code message sent from Nauen Germany, was picked up by wireless operator at Camp Meade.

The United States Supreme Court

Three thousand persons took part

will take its midwinter recess Feb. 4

in a riot in a suburb against the cut ting down of the flour rations.

The names of one American killed, one wounded and one gassed apeared on the Canadian casualties list.

German prisoners working at Shef-field, Eng., refused to work alongside

of pacifists and have gone on strike.

road workers in England add £9 230. 000 to the annual payrolls of the rail

roads.

council of defense,

The latest increases granted to rail

The Night Police Court in New York

was set down on the list of places, which must obey the order of the fuel administrator.

Announcement was made last night f the election of William S. Whitmore

of Hartford as secretary of the state

Fire of unknown origin, destroyed the Barton House, at Poughkeepsle, one of the oldest hotels in New York. The loss was \$10,000.

Three carpenters were killed and

our injured when a Boston & Maine freight train crashed into their while they were going to work.

The Interstate Commerce Commis

British salvage companies are ul-ready working out plans to recover after the war fortunes lying at the

Otto Pracer, second assistant to the

bottom of the sea in torpedode ships.

rying parcel post to relieve the con

scribe a war zone around the ship

Joseph Dolsilli, 11, of Chicago,

undergoing the process of thawing out in New York, following a four-day ride in a refrigerator car. The heat

More than a score of persons were killed in a series of explosions fol-lowed by fire which destroyed the al-

cohol refining plant and the primary building of the Pioneer Furnace Co

A. Pasquelli, one of three boys who

ran away from the American School

Fish skins for shoes is the promise as the result of experiments made at Newark, N. J. with the skins of the

predicted that the price of shoes take a 50 per cent, drop.

ersons with their army revolvers.

C. S. Thompson, who has just resigned from the American Defense Society, has written in a book that "13

Government against "colecting crowd in case of an air raid."

postmaster-general, announced steamers for the first time are

railroads one year after the war.

and will reconvene March 4.

torpedoed off the coas safe in a British port.

A GREAT LABOR UPHEAVA

Working Classes Are Dissatisfied With Peace Negotiations and Internal Political Conditions

THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN OUT ON STRIKE

In Berlin Nearly Half a Million Persons Are Reported on Strike-In the Great Shipyards at Kiel, at the Hamburg Iron Works and in the Rhenish Westphalian Mine Region Workers Have Left Their Jobs-Advices From Switzerland Say That the Socialists Have Delivered an Ultimatum to the Government, Among Other Things De manding the Conclusion of a General Peace Without Indemnities or Annexations—The Italian Success Against the Austrians in Northern Italy Has Been Extended by the Capture of Monte di Val Bela-Two Austrian Divisions Were Almost Completely Wiped Out During addressed to the government an ultithe Fighting.

to have started southward to give bat-

COMMANDEERED GERMAN

SHIPS AS ARMY TRANSPORTS

There Are Now Between 600,000 and

pair of damaged engines without the necessity of removing the heavy parts and actual tests were said to have proven that these weldings are stronger than those made under old methods.

Commerce Committee.

THREATEN U. S. AMBASSADOR To Hold Him Responsible for Safety

of Berkman and Emma Goldman.

WOULD ROB PRESIDENT OF

RUSSIAN ANARCHISTS

Transcending in Interest even the great victory of the Italians over the Austrians on the northern Italian battle front, is the political and economic situation in Germany.

Here, apparently, a large part of the country is in the three of a great from Vienna is that there has been a great configuration in the great warehouses there and that revolutionaries are suspected of having started it.

In Finland the trouble between the

country is in the throos of a great government forces and revolutionists labor upheaval, due to dissatisfaction by the working classes over the progress of the peace negotiations and over a government of their own. All southinternal political conditions generally.

Throughout the country thousands of the working classes ment forces in the north are asserted ment forces in the north are asserted. both men and women have struck, and many of the great manufactories revolutionaries at various places and

and industries are affected.

In Berlin alone nearly half a million persons are reported on strike, and hourly those who have quit work are hand in the trouble, having issued to have started southward to give bat the to the elements of disaffection the control of the control ecciving reinforcements. Likewise in manifesto declaring that the Finnisi clei, the great shipyard center, at the government desires to rule the prole-Hamburg iron works, and in the Rhenish Westphallan mine region Although Finland has appealed Sweden for military aid, such aid

not likely to be rendered. On the control of the troversy by closing the frontier to prevent the Red guard from obtaining and left their Leaders of ber of the independents have been ormered imprisoned flugo finase of the
independents in Philipp Scheldemann the majorit socialist leader in
the reinhistag, are heading their re-

pective followers.

Advices received by way of Switzer-teau. An intensive artillery duel is Advices received by way of Switzerland are to the effect that the sociallasts have delivered an ultimatum to the Austrians bombarding the Italians

"L'Escant," is said to have been striplasts have delivered an ultimatum to the Austrians bombarding the Italians

"L'Escant," is said to have been striplast have delivered an ultimatum to the Austrians bombarding the conlin their new positions and the Italians clusion of a general peace without insemnities or annexations, participation
by the workmen in peace discussions,
amelioration of the food situation, the
right of public aggregably the release of
all political prisoners and the intro2,500 prisoners, six guns and 100 maduction of equal electoral suffrage by chine guns fell into the hands of the direct secret ballot.

News concerning internal conditions in Austria still remain scant owing raiding encounters continue to feature to the strict censorship. The latest the fighting on the other fronts.

A 200-FOOT ZEPPELIN STARTLED NEW YORKERS. It Was on Trial Flight Over the City-

who happened to be gazing heaven- Daniels, discussing today a despate ward late today stopped, rubbed their from the American army headquarteyes and then thought of the horrify- ers in France regarding commandeering stories they had read of Zeppelin raids on London. Floating majestically over their heads was a huge cigarstaped diricible balloon, at least 200 feet lang. Flights of airplanes over the city have become so common they fail to cause thrills, but this monster of the air was comeiting entirely new.

Close inspection disclosed that it flew an American flag, but there were pessimists who malatained this might be merely German camouflage to allay suspicion. The dirigible first appeared over south Brooklyn, then over downbe merely German camouflage to allay suspicion. The dirigible first appeared over south Brooklyn, then over downtown New York and finally over Gov-

comfortably accommodated. In con-nection with the repair of the Levia-than it was learned that alterations made by American engineers resulted in the increase of several knots in her speed. One instance of improvement over the work of German shipbuilders was in the steam distribution system which was found to be so inefficient that a large next of the boiler repre-Investigation brought the information that it started at 3.30 o'clock on a trial flight from the new fort at ocknway Point and it returned safely It carried a crew of eight men, the aviation field at the fort it that a large part of the boiler power did not reach the engines. was said the balloon is of the type known as the "American Zeppelin." The flight today was to test the effi-The greatest single factor which op-erated for the quick return to service of the German ships was the use of new methods of welding by the en-gineers assigned to repair the damage done the ships' engines by their Ger-man crews. These permitted the re-neir of damage are income without the cacy of dropping men in parachutes. Two men of the crew dropped to the ground safely from a height of 300 feet

PUGILIST ARRESTED AFTER

COUNTRY-WIDE SEARCH

Milton Bleier is Charged With Killing Patrolman Flood in New York. New York, Jan. 30 .- After a country-

wide search lasting more than six months, the New York police arrested in Baltimore today Milton Bleier, a mendment Adopted by the Interstate ast July killed Patrolman John P ast July killed Patrolman John P. Plood with an axe when Flood went to the rescue of a woman. Plood, summoned by the woman to her apart-Washington. Jan. 30.—An amendment to the administration railroad bill eliminating authority for rate fixing by the president was adopted today ment, where, she said, her life was being threatened by a man ,was at-tacked from behind a door. The police announced that Bleier had waived extradition and was being brought here by a New York detec-tive. by the senate interstate commerce committee by a vote of 7 to 6. This would leave rate fixing in the hands

KANSAS CITY MUST TAKE

Or the Government Will Prevent Sol-

diers Entering the City. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 20.—Unless to authorities, city and siste, take procedure steps to eradicate vice, the overament stands prepared to quartine the city and forbid soldiers at the contraction of the city and forbid soldiers at the contract of the city and forbid soldiers. Washington, Jan. 30.—Amhassador Francis at Petrograd cabled the state department today that a group of Russian anarchists had notified him Russian anarchists had notified him he would be held personally responsible for the safety of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, under prison sen-tence in the United States for violathe can be an in this terri-entering, Dr. S. J. Crumbing, the th commissioner of Kansas, today ed Muyor George Edwards, ling the draft law.

Cabled Paragraphs

Italian Shipping Losses. e, Jan. 30.—Shipping losses for ek ending Jan. 26 were two Ital in steamers of more than 1,500 tons and two sailing vessels under 100 tons. One steamer which was damaged was

SOLDIERS CLASH WITH STRIKERS

TROOPS IN SOME INSTANCES REFUSED TO FIRE ON STRIK-

IN BERLIN

London, Jan. 31.-A despatch to the Daily Express from Geneva reports that there have been clashes between soldiers and strikers in the suburbs of Berlin in which lives were lost. The des patch adds that the troops in some instances refused to fire

BERLIN STRIKERS BECOME MORE THREATENING

They Have Addressed to the Gove ment an Ultimatum.

Zurich, Jan. 30.—The socialist paper Vorwaerts announces that the Berlin strikers have now become more nu-merous and threatening. They have rincipal demands: First: Accelerated conclusion of a

general peace without indemnities of Second: Participation of workmen's delegates of all the countries in the

peace pourpariers.
Third: Amelioration of the food situation by better distribution.
Fourth: Immediate abolition of the state of siege and restoration of the right of public meeting, suspende by the military authorities. Fifth: Abolition of militarization

Sixth: Immediate release of all poitical prisoners. Seventh: Fundamental democratiza ion of state institutions. Dighth: The institution of equal ele-toral suffrage by direct secret ballot.

GERMANS CONTINE

TO SACK BELGIUM Bedding is Being Taken From Hotels Boarding Houses and Convents.

Washington, Jan. 30. — Robbing of Belgium and destruction of Belgian in-dustries by the Germans continues re-lentlessly, according to despatches to-day to the Belgian legation here. Linen and mattresses are being taken from hotels, boarding houses and convents and the Belgians are not allowed to have woll in their possession. They have wool in their possession. They are offered seaweed as a substitute for vool at five cents a pound.

KAISER'S REPLY TO

THE KING OF SAXONY

rior Military Commandership. Amsterdam, Jan. 30.—The German imperor, replying to birthday congratnlations from the king of Saxony, sent the following bessage, according to the

"You know how I sympathize in the sacrifices and distress which these hard times have laid upon our people but I begin the new year full of confierything goes to show that our supe rior military commandership and our splendid peoples' great power of resistance will break our opponents' war will and create the foundation of a good, happy and safe future. God

BHORTAGE OF AMMONIA

USED IN MAKING

To Be Subject at Conference of Dealers With Hoover.

GERMAN CENSOR SUPPRESSES THREE GERMAN NEWSPAPERS

Striking Workmen in Germany.

censor has ordered the Berliner Tage-blatt, the Vorwaarts, and the Berliner Post to cease publication, according to a despatch received here from Berlin. The ban was placed on the news-papers owing to their attitude toward the striking workmen in Germany,

ALL WORKMEN IN KIEL

SHIPYARDS ON STRIKE. Rhenish Westphalian Districts.

n the Kiel shipyards and in the Vul-ian works at Hamburg and thousands of miners in the Rhenish Westphalian districts struck on Monday, according to the Berliner Vossische Zeitung. BATTLESHIP GROUNDED

WHILE BREAKING ICE s Resting Easily in an Atlantic Por -Officers Expect to Float Her.

An Atlantic Port, June 30.—While breaking ice in a channel near here today, a battleship of the pre-dread-nought type went aground on a sand bar and tonight still was fast. She was said to be resting easily and officers expected to float her undamaged at the next high tide.

It developed tonight that the older It developed tonight that the olde battleships of the navy have been used on several occasions in opening up shipping channels clogged with ice of the interstate commerce commission during the during government operation of the few weeks. during the cold weather of the pas

HEAD-ON COLLISION

Injured-Passengers Shaken Up.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 20.—Four trainmen were killed, two injured and a number of passengers badly shaken up in a head-on collision late tonight near Radford, Va., between the Southern Railway's Memphis special and a westbound Norfolk and Western freight train, according to information given out here tonight at the Norfolk

Plansfor Movement of Heavy Snows in East: Food and Feedstuffs Floods West, South

MADE BY M'ADOO AND THE SIX AND ONE-HALF INCHES OF FOOD ADMINISTRATION

TO EXPEDITE SHIPPING COLD WAVE IN FAR WEST

NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1918

The Arrangement, It is Hoped, Will Give the Food Administration Definite Information That Will Lead to the Better Distribution of Cars.

Washington, Jan. 30.—An agreement on plans for further expediting trans-portation of food and feedstuffs was reached late today by Director General McAdoo and the food administration. Grain and Grain Products.

"The grain and grain product and feed shippers are to first apply for cars in the usual way through railroad agents; in case of not being furnished within a reasonable time they may

within a reasonable time they may then apply to the zone representatives of the food administration grain di-vision at the various terminals, stat-ing the cars required, point at which it is desired cars should be set, char-acter of the product to be loaded, the destination of shipment and the con-

"The shippers of sugar, beans rice, vegetables, livestock, meat and per-ishables generally should first apply for cars in the usual way through railroad agents; in case not being furnished within reasonable time they may apply directly to the food admin-istration in Washington, stating the cars required, the point to be sent, the character of the commodity to be loaded, the consignee and destination.

Food Necessities.

No Diversion Permitted.

"Diversion of shipment in transit except for perishables will not be permitted from destination given by the shipper to the forwarding agent of railroad where cars have been placed and loaded on the specific request of food administration as outlined above. Improvement Is Hoped For.

The food administration does not ndertake to secure cars nor can the irector general of railroads in these incertain times of blizzards and winter storms undertake to supply all cars applied for, but it is hoped that the new arrangement will give the food administration definite information, which it can give in turn to the director general of railroads for his assistance in the distribution of cars into the territories most acute needs.'

DISMISSED BECAUSE OF DISLOYAL UTTERANCES

Catherine Haupt, Matron at Mansfield Training School, Laktville.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 30.—Because of alleged disloyal utterances, Miss J. Haupt, a matron at the trustees. Caustic criticism of the gov ernment made by the matron was re-ported to officers of the state council trustees. The trustees, through L. P. Waldo Marvin, chairman, state that the woman was given a full hearing and then asked to resign on January 24. When she falled to do so she was dismissed. She alleges that the dismissed. She alleges that the charges against her were trumped up by an employe of the school.

Joseph Stevens, a supervisor, has been asked to resign. The treason for the same asked to resign.

this action has not been divulged yet.
Miss Irma Marxa, a teacher, has voiuntarily quit the school for some undisclosed reason.

SHORTAGE OF AMMONIA

Dealers With Hoover New York, Jan. 30 .- To ascertain the

oring about an agreement between the manufacturers of artificial ice and the harvesters of natural ice as to which branch of the trade should produce 1,000,000 more tons needed to insure an adequate supply for New York next summer, a delegation of ice dealers left today for Washington to confer with Federal Food Administrator Hoover. George L. Bennett, market expert for the federal food administration, accompanied the delegation. He said there were reports of a threatened curtailment of artificial ice production owing to the alleged shortage of an monia and that the natural ice har-vesters, having cut 2,000,000 tons, said they had no more storage space. Mr. Hoover is expected to find a solution of the nashless

DELIVERED ADDRESS OVER

Serbian Commissioner in New Yo Talked to San Francisco.

New York, Jan. 30.—Dr. Milenko Vesnitch, head of the royal Serbian mission delivered an address over the long distance telephone today to the Jugo-Slav committee in San Fran-cisco, and received in return a greeting from the committee with the as-surance that all the southern Slavs of the Pacific coast will work and fight alongside of Serbie for their common liberation and unification. The conversation was

over lines equipped with an invention by Professor Pupin, Serbian consu-general at New York. SHOT EACH OTHER TO ESCAPE MILITARY DUTY

ergeant Claude Mason and Private

Houston, Texas, Jan. 30.—Myster, urrounding the shooting of Sergean Saude Mason and Private Roland Pye of Company M, 182nd Infantry, Camp Logan, was cleared today when intelligence officers obtained state-ments from the men that each had shot the other, hoping thereby to escape urther duty and obtain honorable dis-

The men stated that they stood fif-teen feet apart and by agreement shot each other in the leg. Both men came from Chicago.

SNOW IN VIRGINIA

York and is Sweeping on to New England-Forecasts Say the Snow i Eastern States Will Continue Today.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Heavy snows in the east, floods in the middle west and parts of the south, rain in the south Atlantic and Guif states, and a cold wave preceded by light snowfalls in the far west were reported tonight by the weather bureau.

The Gulf disturbance yesterday caused heavy snows during the day in Virginia, the District of Columbia and Maryland and the storm was sweep-ing on to New England tonight, with snow failing as far north as New York city. The snow in the eastern states will continue tomorrow, Forecaster Frankenfield said, with some in the lower lake region, but there will be fair weather Friday.

Six and one-half inches of snow fell in northern Virginia and Maryland to-day and at 8 o'clock tonight the fall at Philadelphia had registered 3 1-2 inches. Moderate temperatures prevailed, but colder weather was forecast tomorrow. There will be no sharp drop in the temperature in the fast bowever.

Ice Breaking Up in Ohio River. Ice in the Ohio river at Cincinnat egan breaking up today and indica ons point to a general breakup of the e in the lower Ohio within the next two or three days. The flow from the southern tributaries from which most of the war is coming will be checked comewhat Thursday, however, by low somewhat Thursday, however, by low temperatures. Floods are general over the south, except in Georgia, but have not yet become serious. Flood warn-ings have been issued for North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama. A breaking up of the ice in the Ohio and Mississippi will cause floods as fa outh as Cairo on the Mississipp

Cold Wave Moving East. The cold wave over the far we ad moved eastward tonight and ha eached northwest Texas and the Mis souri valley and will cause colder wes ther tomorrow in the south upper lake and west lower lake region, the Ohio valley, Tennessee and the south, Friday it will be colder in the upper Ohio valley, the lower lake region and the Atlantic states.

ICE GORGES IN MISSISSIPPI. OHIO AND GREEN RIVERS

Have Brought Fresh Disasters to Shipping and Other Property.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30.—Breaking ice gorges in the Ohio, Mississippi and Green rivers today in some instances brought fresh disasters to ones in others and created uneasiness in widely separated sections.

Apparently the most serious damage

a large fleet of dredges and other riv-er craft, which had sought winter shel-ter at the mouth of Green river, a ributary of the Ohio, was regarded in some danger from broken ice gorges further upstream.

On the lower river at Paducah, where a gorge broke yesterday carrying vessels away valued at more than \$1,000,000, a second gorge had formed with prospects that it would break and destroy the remainder of the winter fleet Dynamits was used today. ter fleet. Dynamite was used today in USED IN MAKING ICE an effort to break the ice jam. secretary, Miss Mary A. Lally, At Cairo, at the mouth of the Ohio two small packets had been sunk.
At the headwaters of the Ohio and
in eastern Kentucky, despatches inis being applied by a friendly yard-

dicated that a cold snap mometarily had checked the thaw. Yesterday melting snows and rains, however, from the Kentucky water shed had swollen the streams in northern Ten-nessee and brought the Tennessee river to a high stage at Chattanoora, where low-lying ground had been in-undated and residents in exposed places forced to move to higher ground

PLANTS FOR DRYING OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES for the Deaf at Hartford, was killed by a train about three miles from Stafford. The boys were attempting

by Senator Gore. izing the secretary of agriculture to as the result of experiments made at establish throughout the country devaration plants for the drying of whale porpoise and sturgeon. It is fruits and vegetables was introduced today by Senator Gore. The plants would be open for public use and

states or municipatioes would pay one-LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE \$2,000,000 for the work is proposed. order. Tuesday visitors desiring to see the view from its top will have to walk up the 500-foot stairway. FUEL SAVING old, of Torrington, Conn., and Wilbur Perry, 20 years old, of Broodlyn, were given sentences of four to seven and one-half years for holding up two

ORDERS MODIFIED

RETAIL FOOD STORES, SHOE AND CLOTHING REPAIR SHOPS MAY OPEN AT

German spies were killed in the Unit-ed States" and that "ammunition was bein shipped abroad for enemy use' was called before the Grand Jury. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 30.—Fnel saving orders were modified in three respects tonight. Governor Hol-Private Lerey Tyers, Company comb amended his early proclamation to allow retail food 48th infantry, regular army, was killed at Newport News, Va., yesterdey pair shops to open, at 6:30 a.m. when such opening would accom-modate workers who have to be in

State Fuel Administrator Thomas W. Russell issued an order to local administrators to notify coal deal-Marian Chapman, 54 years old, an employe at the Smith & Cooley mill, Stafford Springs, was crushed to death between a floor and an elevator ers not to sell coal to factories without the consent of the chairman of local fuel boards. he was operating alone. He leaves a widow, one daughter and three sons, one of whom is in the United States army. The administrator also change

is closing order in respect to soda and candy stores to allow them to remain open until 10:30 at night for the sale of soda water and soft drinks only. Candy sales must New Brazilian Naval Comman Rio Janeiro, Jan. 30.—Admiral Pedupon to donate \$250,000 dro Pronti has been appointed the commander of the Brazilian fleet which The federation's members cease at 10 o'clock.

Condensed Telegrams Safeblowers took \$250 from a Doug-The President cancelled the secon ARE FACING A COAL FAMINE Cabinet meeting of the week.

Result of Further Hampering of Railroad Transportation by Yesterday's Snow and Ice Storms

PENNSYLVANIA SEABOARD IN WORST CONDITION

There Are Indications That Many Industries Will be Forced to Stop Operations for a Few Days for Lack of Fuel-Preferential Treatment of Coal Shipments for Domestic Consumption, for Ships and Industries is to be Continued-Mr. McAdoo Has Promised to Rush the Rail Movement of Coal to New England-The New Zone System of Distributing Coal Will be Put Into Effect Next Week.

Washington, Jan, 30.-Large sections, Virginia, where floods still restricted of the east face a coal famine within transportation seriously. Ploods in the balance of the country, which had the next few days as a result of further hampering of railroad transporta- by continuing cold weather tion by today's snow and ice storms. Reports reaching the railroad and fuel administrations tonight showed New England, parts of Pennsylvania and districts along the Atlantic seaboard in worst condition and there were indications that many industries would be forced to stop operations for a few days for lack of fuel.

The plight of New England was discussed with Mr. McAdoo by Fuel Administrator Garfield and J. J. Storrow, fuel administrator for that section. Mr. McAdoo promised to rush the rail movement of coal to the northeast, and said he believed the supply would be sufficient to prevent a general suspension of industries.

be forced to stop operations for a few days for lack of fuel.

Already the railread administration has done all possible to meet the emergency, it was said, and developments must depend almost entirely on weather conditions. Forecasts of these gave no basis of hope, for snow was promised for most of the country east of the Mississippi tomorrow.

No every order for a general indus-

Captain John Wanamakef, Jr., has been placed in charge of the work of training dogs for war service at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. administration, but the preferential treatment of coal shipments for dosential industries will continue. An assisted the dumping and coaling of extension of the freight embargo might be considered by the railroad adminis. Weather conditions and railroad sion voted 7 to 6 that the Government should relinquish the control of the be considered by the railroad adminis-tration to assist railroads to move coal, it was explained, except for the Capt. Alexander S. Williams, the first "cxar" of the New York Touder-loin left a net estate of only \$13.49. Williams christened the Tenderloin.

been feared yesterday, were postponed

promised for most of the country east of the Mississippi tomorrow.

No new orders for a general industrial shutdown are planned by the fuel administration, but the preferential More moderate weather at Hampton.

movement of empty coal cars to min-ing districts was slightly better, ex-but officials do not believe that it will cept in West Virginia, Kentucky and effect much saving of handling at first.

BIG SHIPMENT OF COAL DESTINED FOR BOSTON Fleet of Fifty Steamers, Schooners and Barges at Hampton Roads.

River were swept away when huge ice floes above the Padurah broke and ice released the vessels from their fisheries committee reoprted tavorably on the plan for the President to de-New England fuel administrator, the coal piers at Hampton Roads ports give complete right of way of loading during a 72 hour period beginning to-morrow morning to a fleet of fifty Residents of a small village near ashford, England, boasting only nine steamers, schooners and barges waiting there to take coal for Boston.
At the same time Director Ger nhabitants, have been warned by the McAdoo instructed the railroads to rive priority tomorrow to twelve coal At the annual meeting at Hartford of the Connecticut Humane society the trains of 25 cars each to supple the usual movement of coal to New following officers were re-elected: President, Rev. William DeLoss Love; England and to meet emergency de-mands at Boston, Secretary Daniels ordered the commandant of the navy ard there to turn over 5,000 tons of

GULLS BEST SUBMARINE

situminous to the city fuel adminis

Boston, Jan. 30.—A plea for the pro-tection of gulls, described as the best submarine detectors in the world, was made today by Edward H. Forbush, state, ornithologist, at a legislative hearing on a bill providing for the extension of the closed season on

care of the submarines." Mr. Forbush said. "The gulls follow submersibles to pick up refuse, and so they are sure to detect the presence of such craft." Mr. Forbush defended the gulls when asked if they should not be killed because they destroy scallops. He The Washington monument was reduced and that the advance in prices placed in the class of amusements was no greater than that of other falling under the Fuel Administration's shellfish.

> 56,000 OFFICERS TURNED OUT IN TRAINING CAMPS. 11,000 Will Be Graduated from

Washington, Jan. 30.—Army officers today estimated that 11,000 officers will be graduated from the third series of training camps, now in progress, mak-ing a total of 56,000 officers turned out through these camps. Commissions were issued to 27,341 graduates of the first camp and 17,237 of the second. Complete statistics on the third camps, which opened Jan. 5, show that 18,348 men are under instruction.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES FOR U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE

Washington, Jan. 30.—To provide recreational facilities for American soldiers on leave in France, the General Federation of Women's Clubs has created a "war victory commission" which will co-operate with the commission on training camp activities in establishing an American rest station behind the battle lines in France. Members of the federation will be called upon to donate \$250,000 for the work.

started the movement by raising \$50,-

Roads the last few days has helped mestic consumption, for ships and es- thaw coal formerly frozen in cars and

congestion have interfered seriously

A SHIP CONTROL COMMITEE With Supreme Authority Over All

Shipping Out of American Ports. to an urgent appeal from J. J. Storrow, ship control committee, with supreme authority over American, allied and shipping board tonight directed that neutral shipping out of American coal piers at Hampton Roads ports ports, was announced today by the shipping board. On the committee are P. A. S. Franklin of the International Mercantile Marine, chairman; H. fl. Raymond, head of the Mallory and Clyde lines, and recentl put in charge f shipping at New York, and Si Cunnop Guthrie, director of British shipping in this country. Simultaneously the commission re-

> sting commodity rates on shipments of less than a carload and apply nigher class rates. Rail and water rates on shipments by way of Galveston were authorized increased to the level of all rail rates between the east and west. Rates on commodities for may be raised, according to the com-

mission's decision.

HALT IN INQUIRY INTO MEAT PACKING BUSINESS leney is Going to Chicago

state, ornithologist, at a legislative hearing on a bill providing for the extension of the closed season on waterfowl.

"Airplanes see the gulls and signal for the destroyers to come and take care of the submarines." Mr. Porbush evamination of the personal files of examination of the personal files of Henry Veeder, counsel for the packers, made it necessary for him to go to Chicago immediately. Hugh McIsaacs, an examiner in

charge of the investigation at Chica-go, telegraphed today that Veeder had refused to allow him to continue insaid the scallop supply had not been refused to allow him to continue inreduced and that the advance in prices spection of his personal papers and was no greater than that of other that he had sealed the vault.

Mr. Heney told the commission that would show by evidence already he would show by evidence already obtained that Veeder was the brains or "clearing house" of the alleged com-bination of packers, and that nothing

> EOWBOATS RACE WITH ICE DOWN MONONGAHELA RIVER Seeking Shelter From Ice Which Had

Been Let Loose From Gorge.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 30. towboats were racing down the Monongahela river late this afternoon, seeking shelter from a mass of ice which had been let loose when the gorge at Gallitzin, near Monongahela Pa., gave way, according to reports reaching river interests here.

They were trying to force a way through the ice field to the coal mines in the third pool when the gorge be-gan to move. Porced by the weight of water behind it, it gathered speed with every instant. The boats had

Amsterdam, Jan. 30.—An aerial attack of unusual severity was made on Tuesday afternoon on Zeebrugge, the German submarine base in northern Belgium, according to the Telegraf's frontier correspondent.

by a bullet from a rifle which another soldier was unloading in his quarters beneath the room occupied by Tyers. Tyers enlisted from New Jersey. of Women's Clubs.